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ings for the Columbia District. Columbia, August 16th and 17th. Nebo, August 20th and 31st. Mt. Pleasant, September 20th and 21st. Cuilcoka, September 27th and 28th.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

We fear that Col. Cooper, who has just re turned home, will find Columbia "flat, stale and unprofitable," (to use Tom Fleming's quoafter enjoying the sparkling society o Beersheba Springs for a month. Handsome Dick Bostick, of Jackson, is in our

Mr. Willie Hughes, son of Judge A. M Hughes of this place, who has been in Wash ington for the past eighteen months, has been made a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.
Douglas C. Irwin, the talented local editor

of the Memphis Register, came to Columbia last week. He was escort to a pretty Memphis lady, who is now at Col. J. V. Wright's. Capt. Roby, a Mississippi planter, was in Columbia a few days ago. He was mid-shipman in the U. S. Navy, and when the late war came on, he resigned and was made Captain in the Confederate Navy, in which he served with gallantry and distinction. He was engaged in a number of naval contests on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. He is an old friend and comrade of Col. John W. Dunnington, (also of the Confederate Navy.) and he passed on down to Primm's Springs where the Colonel has been staying for hi health. No doubt the meeting between the long separated "old salts" was a happy one.
We had the pleasure of a short visit, the We had the pleasure of a short visit, the other day, from Prof. A. M. Burney, President of the McMinnville Female College. At night he delivered a lecture to the Lodge of Odd Fellows in this place. He is considered one of the ablest Odd Fellow lecturers in the South. The Female College has grown very prosperously since it has been under Prof.

Some of the town desired the basement houses, etc. Burney's charge. It certainly has strong things in its favor—a remarkably healthy climate and an able and experienced President. Col. Green Clay, a wealthy planter of Bolivar county, Miss., and his lovely young wife, nee Miss Janie Rhodes, are on a visit to their The following named young gentlemen left here at one o'clock last Wednesday night for Hon Aqua Springs, to be present at the Hop which came off there last night: Willie Mor-

ster, Dus Cooper, and Evan Y. Pillow The wife and daughter of Rev. Wm. Vin-son Frierson, of Pontotoc, Miss., a brother of the late Chancellor S. D. Frierson, of this place, is visiting her kinsfolk in this county. Iwo of her sons are editors of newspapers. have been staying a week or two with Mrs. I. Milner, of this vicinity.

Dr. A. L. Pillow has returned from Beersheba Springs. He was there just a month, and says it is one of the pleasantest places he ever visited. There are three hundred people

Mr. Patrick Campbell, of Franklin, was in Columbia last Monday. He is well known as one of the best educators of boys in the State-Major I. N. Barnett and his son, Walker, inft far the West Point military school last Wednesday, We trust Walker will be ad-Jack McKissnek, a talented young lawyer of Spring Hill, was in our town on legal busi-

ess, last Tuesday. Dr. Robert Pillow has returned from Beaver Dam Springs.

Judge W. S. Fleming and family are Primm's Springs. Judge Ward is holding Chancery Court at this place in his stead. Walker Scott and family, of the Hopewell neighborhood, have been staying at Cayce's Spring Williamson county, several weeks. Mr. Scott has the kind of physical structure

that is peculiar to Williamson county, and he says he if he was not married he would fall in love with a certain Williamson county girl.

Martin Female College. We call attention to the advertisement scribed twelve thousand dollars to be devoted to the use of the school. Governor Brown, the President of the Board, in a card just pub-

lished, says:
"The Board of Trustees beg leave to say to the public that at an adjourned meeting on the tution has grown in prosperity the inst., it was resolved after careful considuring the past few years. cration, to inaugurate the College, under their charter of incorporation, in advance of the completion of their College buildings. The Trustees have also elected Prof. W. K. Jones as Principal of the College for the first schol-astic year, and haved placed in his hands the organization of the school, and they feel that they have been fortunate in securing the ser ces of so eminent a Teacher, thus early at the beginning. Prof. Jones comes among a with the most flattering antecedents, and the highest character as a teacher and Professor in the education of females. He has already secured suitable houses, and a corps of teachers will tion, and who will retain her position, ents of the Echool.

tablished schools. Perfect organization can-not be attained in a day. We think, howev-er, we may safely say to the community and the general public that at the beginning of the second schlastic year of "Martin Female College," we shall present them on the College grounds in West Pulaski, a magnificent school edifice, adapted in all points to the ends in view, whose outfit and general apointments shall be commensurate with the smands of the highest, broadest literary cul-

our next Annual Fair, Our next Annual Fair, which begins on Tuesday the 23d day of September, und continues five days, is looked for ward to with more than usual interest. The Directors have expended much ime and money in rearranging the buildings and grounds so as to make it more comfortable and attractive. This Maury, The town once stood on the summit labor on the part of the Directors, is ensured to be a beautiful eminence somewhat higher than tirely disinterested, as no one of them the surrounding country. At its base, or alreceive a salary, and their only reward most on the very top of the eminence itself. is to see a full, grand gathering of the rises the spring of the coldest and purest freepeople of old Maury in this, our yearly ocial meeting-such a meeting as is held at no other time or placea meeting where all care and prejudice are laid aside for the few days we are thus brought together, in reasonable pleasure and amusement, andhave a free interchange of opinion upon crops, stock, lating, plateau, a healthy and desirable to manufactories, stc., etc., to say nothing about the sundry little items of gossip.
Old Maury stands to-day unequaled by any other county in the number and ess of her Fairs and their good asuccess of her Fairs and their good an nances were seen on every hand, and joy mancial condition. Let us sustain that reigned supreme. We used to go there when Arrest of Golder.

Major James T. Moore, of Flat Creek, got up early last Wednesday morning. as is customary with him, and proceed-ed to his barn to get some oats with which to feed his horses. He picked up which to feed his horses. He picked up a bundle, and io and behold, there, belots for beauty and convenience to suit the lots for beauty and convenience to suit the when she fell through and has tened to her asmeath it, lay Golder, who killed Carl number of families that may wish to take an sistance, and grabbed her by the ears; she Rummage a week or two since! Golder interest in it. was asleep, and Major Moore quietly stepped back to the house, got his gun, and went back to the stable and arrestand went back to the stable and arrested Golder. Golder said that he had gone
into the barn to keep out of the rainHe asked if the Sheriff was any where in
the barn to keep out of the rainthe asked if the Sheriff was any where in
the barn to keep out of the rainthe asked if the Sheriff was any where in
to the Duck River Valley Railroad. Good feelto the Duck River Valley Railroa the neighborhood, if he was, he would give himself up; and that he had only delayed doing so through fear of meeting up with the Rhimmages, who, he said, were hunting with guns everywhere for him. Major Mcore promptly brought Golder and delivered him to the Shorill who alread him it. Jail. Major holling Gordon was present, but was not well enough to speak. The vote will take place in September, when the people of Hickman county will decide their own destiny, tor prosperity or decay. They have always been true to themselves and their country.

AROUND TOWN.

Mr. John A. Edwards will accept our thanks r some fine Concord Grapes. The first wheat ever shipped from this place, n bulk, was last week, by Martin, Embry & Wright, to Augusta, Ga. The firm inform us that the result was very satisfactory. This firm is shipping. South large quantities of

Three colored men were tried before Esq Holman, last Monday, on a charge of stealing turkeys from Mrs. Baird, on Green's Lick Creek. One was discharged, and the others sent to jail to wait trial at the next criminal

A talented and weathy gentleman from Miss

ssippi, now in this place, parts his hair in the niddle. And yet he succeeded in marrying a lented and beautiful lady.

rated. The Doctor did not have time, as on a former occasion, to get out and hit her in the

Mr. Jesse Oakes has sent us the finest peach that we have seen this year. A bachelor friend has sent us a twin peach and says that nature herself is suggesting that it is not good to live alone. The lightning struck a tree in Mr. Ludwel Estes lot last Tuesday night, and ran down until it came in contact with an iron steeple which had a wire clothes line fastened to it. It ran out this line and demoralized the tree t the other end of it very badly, tearing the

pound cannon ball had struck it. Six new prisoners have been put into jai since Criminal Court adjourned. Will Voss, of this place, has sick with the fever, and all the time he craved good water, and thought if he could drink once more out of a certain spring in Lawrence county, he would get well. Accordingly his father took him down there a few days ago, and he felt better as soon as he

bark and splintering it as if a five hundre

took a drink White & Littlefield have contracted to fur aish Mr. Ed. Williams four hundred wagon loads of sand for the various houses he has erected and is creeting in Columbia. The rew and magnificent building he is erecting on South Main and Mechanic streets, on the first floor of the building, will consist of two busis ness houses; upstairs, twenty-four rooms suitable for offices and sleeping apartments; the basement, eight rooms, for saloons, meat

Some of the citizens of the west end Not particular as to age, size, color or "prev f they cannot secure this number, they desire to dispose of the five hundred they have already on hands.

Some of our young beaux, when they get short for something to say to young ladies, amuse them by making "Job's Coffin," "Crow's buckets to get warm in the summer, or to freeze in the winter. He can draw up about thirty gallons to the minute. Mr. Burch, we elieve, is proposing to sell county rights. Young ladies at the Athenseum, some of whom live in the "sandy bottoms" of Dixie, and never saw a big hill, are in the habit of to ing upon Mt. Parnassus, early enough to see the sun rise. A number of the "W. A. S. Society, headed by Miss "Venus," went upon Mt. Parnassus last Monday morning, and saw the sun rise. It was a glorious vision, especially to those who never saw the same sight beore. "Aurora, fair daughter of the dawn, ing costumes, yet, except in dress, she looked not more lovely than those young maidens who stood upon the Mount, looking at her. Major Sol. Porter has contributed a vast

Library Association. The volumes belonged to Mr. Nimrod Porter, Major Porter's father. Gen. Whitthorne has also contributed a few valuable public documents. We call attention to the new advertisement

of the Columbia Institute. This institution will be opened again on the 15th of September. Dr. Beckett and family and Mrs. Martin, the principal teacher, are now in Europe, but will return before the session begins. The character of the Institute as a first-class institution the Martin Female Institute, Pulaski. The Board of Trustees have elected Prof. W. K. throughout the land. Dr. Beckett himself has Jones as the President for the ensuing year. a thorough knowledge of the art of teaching.

The school is on a firm basis. The late Thomas and will be assisted by a corps of teachers. Martin, bequiathed thirty-five thousand dol-lars, and the citizens of the place have sub-We wish that the prosperity of the school may continue to increase,

Cedar Bluff College. We call attention to the advertisement of the Cedar Bluff College. This instimuch during the past few years. It is considered one of the cheapest and best schools in Kentucky, and is one of the cheapest anywhere. In speaking of this school the Bowling Green Democrat says: "Cedar Bluff College has now completed its sixth year as a chartered institution, and has attained, Ly steady and healthy growth, an enviable male learning in Kentucky. Mrs. Gordon, who has been connected with the College from the time of its organizae provided commensurate with the require- is now the principal teacher, and there are associated with her, several of the "As a matter of course, a systematic classifi-cation of the pupils will be attended with more where to be found. The growth and less difficulty as in the case of all nawly es- present high rank which the College has enjoyed, may be attributed to the fact that the very best class of teachers have been constantly engaged. The future of Cedar Bluff should be brighter than ed her school in the village.

main a favorite seat of learning in Kentucky. Summertown. Summertown has many advantages to th ople of this section as a public watering place over other springs in adjoining counties. It is located on the Columbia and Waynesboro turnpike, ten miles from Mt. Pleasant and twenty-one miles from Columbia. Its alti-tude is considerably above the lowlands of stone water that ever run out of the bowels of the earth. At the foot of the hill proper, on which the town was once situated, is another spring of pure chalybeate water, on the banks of Terrapin 'branch. Summertown is water, and on the other by the Columbia sonaut with merry laughter. Happy counted we were boys. Alas! those were halcyon days. No house nor building now mark the

Speaking at Shady Grove.

OVERTHE COUNTY.

Zion, are going to have a celebration for their Sunday school, Literary Society and Benevo-lent Association, to-morrow. Mr. L. J. T. Moore is invited to be one of the orators on

A protracted meeting, at Antioch, closed last Sabbath night, having lasted nine days and nights, with glorious results. Forty-eight persons professed religion and joined the Christian Church on Sunday, Andy Huey

As Dr. W. C. Sheppard passed along South
Main street, last Saturday evening in a buggy,
his mare commenced kicking things loose, and
in a short time she and her harness had separated. The Decter did not have time as one a

of the Coristian Cource of Sunday, Andy Huey
and Thos. S. Leftwich, among the number.
Rev. J. M. F. Smithson, of Franklin county,
"the blind preacher," assisted the able and indefatigable pastor, Rev. J. H. Morton, in

. Prof. Filmore's singing class at Antioch will close to-morrow. His class is said to sing spendidly, and it is thought their singing to-morrow will rival the famous class at New Rev. J. H. Morton and Rev. J. M. F. Smith on, "the blind preacher," passed through Co-umbia last Monday, on their way to Cathey's Creek Church, where a protracted meeting was commenced last Saturday night by Rev. Wm. Lee. If they get through by to-day, they will proceed to Shady Grove and open a pro-

tracted meeting to-morrow. They expect to-commence a protracted meeting in Columbia. In an article, last week, entitled "A Primary Vanderbilt School," the printer made us say "Rev." W. G. J. Hunter, when it should have been Dr. W. G. J. Hunter. The Doctor is a good man, and a valuable member of his the believes that the best bart is the state of the control o

last Saturday. It was a kind of picnic for the special benefit of the colored children of one or two colored Sabbath schools, and a day school taught by Marshall, on or near Mr. Joseph H. Dew's place. The colored people requested Esq. R. J. Baugus, Mr. Dew, Mr. Ruorder and secure them from molestation by cholera-morbus, the worst part of his sick-rowdies. The gentlmen accepted the invitation. The colored leaders came to Mr. Dew. and said: "Sir, we have been disappointed in our expected orator not getting here, and as you are one of the white intelligence, we are requested to invite you to speak to us." Being totally unprepared, Mr. Dew was inclined to the control of the the blacks, and accordingly started of to their bluffs, is now great amusement to the boys homes; but the leading negroes would not per-roundabout Palestine. mit them, and after loading one of the tables with the nicest estables, they invited them to it, and the colored people all waited until they got through. One venerable colored man com-

CROSS BRIDGES ITEMS. There is some sickness in the Cross Bridges neighborhood, mostly cholera-morbus, with some few cases of billous fever.

An old colored woman, aged 55 years, died last Friday night, on the Sidney Fleming place. She was formerly the property of Mr. Fleming.

The crops in the neighborhood of Cross Bridges are suffering from the continued dry and hot weather. Cotton bids fair to make near an average crop in this vicinity, where well cultivated. Corn will probably where well cultivated. Corn will probably make two-thirds of a crop. Millet and Hungarian grass only a moderate yield, though a great deal on hand, and fine weather for a great deal on hand, and fine weather for saving it.

A postoffice has been established here, and a continue of the continue and the commune with you in my Father's Kingdom.

Ward. Nearly the whole congregation, to the various composed of members of the various composed of members of the various communication board, and in meiting tenderness, celebrated together the eucharist. The below of the crops in the neighborhood of Cross Bridges are suffering from the continued to the property of the church, Rev. Mr. Irvine, seemed deeply moved while administering the sacrament, feeling that the would ever meet with these people and commune with them again, until that day "when I drink it and with you in my Father's Kingdom." Many felt the inspiration as his another the such arious the various intended to the purpose of your correspondent. By looking on the many of the locality of Frog Trot, and the many items daily transpiring here. To enlighten them and the balance of manking on the purpose of your the few many items daily transpiring here. To enlighten them and the balance of manking on the many of the coatity of Frog Trot, and the many of the coatity of Frog Trot, and the many of the coatity of Frog Trot, and the balance of manking on the many of the coatity of Frog Trot, and the many of the locality of Frog Trot, and the many of the coatity of the purpose of your them and the balance of manking There is some sickness in the Cross Bridge again, until that day which it is surrounded by the home with you in my Father's KingA postoffice has been established here, and
P. Choate appointed postmaster.
Geo. Webster, jr., is making arrangements
Words of sorrow and yet of comfort, fell
Tin Chappell, Tom Leneave, Parson Green Irtion and the weather of the surrounded by the home of such good and substantial citizens as Eben Alexample and sons, W. H. Timmons and sons,
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WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

day upon the subject, "Prepare to meet thy God." A more logical, convincing and argumentative sermon has not been promulgated from the M. E. Church

village Monday; Mrs. Gray also open-

through our village with a pack of hounds, on his way to Mr. J. R. Buggs, who runs the old B. F. Drake, formerly of this place,

We have had a few showers in this section, tered health.

beautiful, the gentlemen gallant and attentive, the ladies were perfectly splendid, and the room is 24 by 40 feet.

Notwithstanding the ma

LEWIS COUNTY ITEMS. The County Court has contracted with J M. Grimmet to put a new roof on the court house. The jail will also undergo imlawyers and their unsuccessful clients at th extterm of the Circuit Court. Sheriff Noles has charge of this fashionable hotel, and will b pleased to have the privilege of accommodating as many of his "old friends" of Maury as possible. He will reserve his best rooms for Judge McKinney, Judge Hughes, Col. Looney, and Gen. Whitthorne. Sheriff Noles is determined.

We regret the mistake occurred.

A large crowd of colored people assembled near a spring on the old Gray place, about six miles from Columbia, on the Nashville pike,

It is a very hard to tell which roll the ommon on the Square on public days.
W. H. Flanigan, Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, is making all the prepara-tion for the dispatch of business at the next fus Peyton, and others, to be present, intimat-ing that their presence would tend to produce and looking well. He says "when he had the James L. Sloan, of Linden, was at New-

amuse them by making "Job's Coffin," "Crow's feet" etc., with their fingers and strings.

Mr. Burch, of Franklin, was exhibiting a new invention of his own, on the Square this their children, to the extent of their ability, new their discussion which was commenced week. It is one of the best machines for elevating water that we have ever seen. It consists of tin buckets attached to a metalic band, and when in operation, works after the fashion of a wheat elevator, each bucket emptying itself at the top. It is durable, and simple enough for any child to manage. It is so arranged that no water is left standing in the best machines for elevating water that we have ever seen. It consists of tin buckets attached to a metalic band, and when in operation, works after the fashion of a wheat elevator, each bucket emptying itself at the top. It is durable, and simple enough for any child to manage. It is so arranged that no water is left standing in the buckets to get warm in the symmer, or to was done. Several speeches were made by colored orators, after which three tables were spread with tempting eatables, and the white gentlemen cordially invited to join in. The latter said, among themselves, that the crowd was very large, and not more than enough for the latter said, accordingly started of the bridge.

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

menting on Mr. Dew's speech, said he was as much surprised as gratified at its tone. He The Rey. Mr. Doss preached a sermon

to run two gins by steam power. It will be erected near W. R. Frierson's gin, at which 500 bales of cotton was ginned last year.

There was preaching at the Bigby school house last Sunday, by Rev. P. Whitmire, Text, 4th chapter and 9th verse of Hebrews. enton, and Mrs. Holland, both of whom were aged and highly respectable ladies, died a few days ago.

Mrs. John H. Pointer, died at the home Rev. R. G. Linn preached here Sunof her son-in-law, Mr. Burruss, in Murfreesboro, on last Sunday evening. She was for many years a resident of Maury county, but more recently, of Pulaski. She was the mother-in-law of Governor pulpit for many a day, so says our re- | She was the mother-in-isw of the pulpit for many a day, so says our re- | John C. Brown, and a lady of most es-

Col. Willis Jones, in company with Capt. Brent, of the house of Tolle, Holton & Co., of Cincinnati, passed through our village a few days ago. Capt. Brent is a drummer for his house, and agent for the sale of the Laurel Hill Jeans. He has met with fine success in the county and throughout the State. Hurrah for Laurel Hill.

Col. J. W. B. Thomas and lady passed through our village with a pack of hounds on the congregation for the cause, which will doubtless be increased during the very constant of the congregation for the cause, which will doubtless be increased during the very constant of the cause of the cause of hounds on the cause of hounds of hounds on the cause of hounds on t

Foust place, for the purpose of fox-hunting and drinking freestone water. He proposes to be one of any number to build Summer-

Rev. Mr. Wilkes preached an able and appropriate sermon at Hunter's Chapel last Sunday morning, from the 5th chapter and 20th verse of St. James. During an intermission of 40 minutes, a magnificent dinner was spread upon the ground, and everybody invited to partake. Evening services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Neelev.

The colored people of New Salem, near Zion, are going to have a celebration for their and Comfortable residence, and will add comfortable residence, and will add and comfortable residence, and will add means—meal time. I have often heard of means—meal time.

The second hop of the season came off on the 15th, at Armstead's Hall. The night was the grand hop on Friday night. The size of the room is 24 by 40 fect.

Notwithstanding the many attractions in the shape of pretty girls, music and dancing, we have some half a dozen men who will steal off the fox chase. A mong us the other night we would call good vigorous darging. Miss Mollie Campbell, an accomplished have some half a dozen men who will steal off diligently teaching the young idea how to shoot.

In a a completed a necess of a month, took up her school again last Monday, and is now diligently teaching the young idea how to shoot.

In a complete a coven men who will steat on on the fox chase. Among us the other night was a young professional gentlemen from Columbia, who stands in front ranks. This was his second night out fox bunting, and he amused the old hunters very much by getting his cigar knocked out, his hat brushed off, etc. He wished to know if we could not tell the

SPOTTED TAIL.

color of a dog by the way it barked. No more this morning, as "Spotted Tail" is pre-paring to move to other "hunting grounds." Boston Charley" will write you. PRIMA'S SPRINGS, Aug. 11th, 1873. The entertainment given by Miss Molli Bryant and the young ladies and gentlemen was well attended, and very interesting and commence a protracted meeting in Columbia. on Saturday night before the first Lord's Day in October. On last Sabbath the Church on Cathey's Creek was filled to overflowing, two thirds of the congregation being ladies There was equally as large a crowd on the outside of the church unable to obtain an endit of the church o

"The old woman that lived in her shoes, She had so many children that it gave her the blues," was loudly applauded. "The Temptation," by Mr. C. S. H. and Miss F. W., was encored. ood man, and a valuable member of his aurch, but is not a minister of the gospel. We regret the mistake occurred.

A large crowd of colored people assembled in the child received was the cruel treatment the child received was the cruel treatment the child received was the valley with the tempting cup, was too much valley with the tempting cup, was to much valley with the tempting cup, was to much valley with the tempting cup, was to much valley with the tempting cup. for a "rock roller" to endure. Many other characters were well represented. most balls at Newburg, the boys or Bergs that frequent the place. Marble playing is quite the Hop on last Friday evening, but it will soon be in readiness for all who may wish to join is the merry throng of dancers. It is not one night only, but any and every night, that we let the celebrated violinist, Rufe Colman, know in time to "rosin his bow." Mr. John Malugin has been kind enough to volunteer his services as musician. He is a fine per-former. He was the second white male child born in the city of Nashville; was old enough to play the fife for a company of Jackson's

Son-in-law, George M.

It is said that quite a number of the young ladies of the Cross Bridges neighborhood are coming down to spend the re-nainder of this many county, is visiting his friends in Lew-Line Research.

Columbia and this place.

Mr. Riley Hatton, formerly connected with the school at this place, and who has been teaching for some time near Spring Hill, in Many county, is visiting his friends in Lew-Line Research. I think some of the Beaver Dam stockhold- isburg. He looks well. ers have been misinformed in regard to the amount of sulphur water at this place. They say there is only water enough for a few persons. This won't do, Beaver Dam! No, no B-Dam, if we havn't plenty, we will send some of our old bachelor friends down to spend the time with you-we can't spare any of the young ladies. "Spotted Tail" is gone. We have, up to this time, some three hundred

persons, and water for more. Come, both great and small; There is water enough for all. Boston Charley.

Frog Trot.

To the Editors of the Columbia Herald: of power and great excellency, on last Sabbath, to the lagest congregation that know how to harness a horse, drive a mowing had been taught to believe that "rebels" were opposed to negro children being educated, and it did his heart good to hear Mr. Dew, a "selicit did his heart good to he Christian to his sure and glorious re-ward. Nearly the whole congregation, composed of members of the various agreeably of the locality of Frog Trot, and composed of members of the various agreeably and intelligently, I fear many of them are yet in flattering. The farmers of the Henryville country o erect a largegin house here. He expects or run two gins by steam power. It will be most too full for utterance, and the sicented near W. R. Frierson's gin, at which so bales of cotton was ginned last year.

In tremulous accents from a heart almost twine, Parson Voorbies, Nevils, Harris, West, Gregory, Hughes, etc., etc. In its immediate volume of the property of Spencer, and Pinkston & Collier, also the fa-mous cave yet unexplored to the end, on the Trough spring place, on the land of Mr. J. Timmons. The village of Columbia is also on

ts suburbs. The dry goods house of W.O. Gordon an the grocery store of R. M. Green supply the wants of all. There have been eight or ten wants of all. There have been eight or ten new houses erected here this year, and the railroad company are now completing a splendid building for a section house, while much splendid building for a section house, while much splendid building for a section house, while much splendid building for a section house, while machine, had been in town for several days, and building bridges for the company. These facts, and facts they are, will show your reading that Frog Troi items are not to be overlooked. But so much space has been consumed in defining the locality of your correspondance in the county, during the late out which weighed seventeen pounds.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered last Sunday, by Uncle Green.

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McBride, of Pulaski, agent for Howe's Sewing Machine, had been in town for several days, and had been in town for several days, and building bridges for the company. These facts, and facts they are, will show your reading the late of the Lord's Supper was administered last Sunday, by Uncle Green.

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Dr. C. Nelson, T. A. Porter, Nashville; Mars ling B. Jones, Memphis; W. J. Thorn-ton, Atlanta; P. P. Pitts, Pittsburg, Va.; W. H. Banows and lady, Harry Dorson, Ark.; E. C. Hawes, Wm. Ashors ter, H. C. Mitchell, L. Bretzfeider, J. E. Oppacheim, Louisville; S. M. Gains, Bowling Green, K.; B. H. Mitchell and fished only a few hours, and caught twenty wife, L. Strauss, Mobile; R. H. Flans der, M. C. Nelson, T. A. Porter, Nashville; Mars ling B. Jones, Memphis; W. J. Thorn-ton, All and the condition of the last of the cord in the last of the Quarterly Meeting will commence here Saturday, 23d inst.

Col. L. D. Myers made a teiling Luck
River Vallay Bailward and a lady of most estimable character and a devoted member of the Methodist church.

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Col. L. D. Myers made a telling Buck
River Valley Railroad speech at Shady
Grove Saturday.

Maj. Brown has a fine fish pond, and is having it stocked with the choicest varieties of the finny tribe.

Dr. J. T. S., and Mrs. Leanora Thompson, are now enjoying a visit to their relatives and friends, in this the home of their early days. Many warm hearts outside of the family circle, greet them of their far Southern home, the Mrs. Fielding Edwards died while sits in a chair, Saturday last, near Whirlpool Island.

W. T. Porter opened a school near the W. T. Porter opened a school near the typillage Monday; Mrs. Gray also open. away.

The railroad company have a large force employed at this time, in laying a new track. About thirty hands are now tis past. There is no lovlier, nor more healthy location in Kentucky, than the College occupies. All its surroundings are beautiful. Nature has bestowed the spot, and we trust it will long rethe spot, and we trust it will long renain a favorite seat of learning in Kentucky. Amanda Hollis died Friday in the 14th district.
Susan Lockridge died from the explosion of a coal oil lamp, Friday last, in Greenfield Bend.

ASHWOOD ITEMS.

paid so much a month and feed themselves; and they have already found out that green corn is a healthy palatable vegetable, and very pientiful in the fields near their camp.

This manner of hiring is a direct encouragement to thieving, but our road has been so liberal in its charges and manselves; and they have already found out that green corn is a healthy palatable vegetable, and very pientiful in the fields near their camp.

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Esq. West and Morg Hughes, with the big tears in their eyes, saying, "that's so, that's so, "I was there myself." For these gallant deeds of his claim, he thought he office for 17 years. Hughes and West both cheering and weeping, responded, "so do I." The meeting resolved unanimounts are represented to the fields near their camp.

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The Big Eater,

We sometimes have events to happen

To the Editors of the Columbia Herald:

this section that we think would prove interesting to your numerous readers. Sometimes We have had a few showers in this section, but fear it has been rather late to do the cropt any good.

It is a fine time to dig wells, and we have plenty of water wizzards in this part of the county if any one wants a well witched. It is also a good time to cut wagon tires.

A most remarkable accident happened at this place last Sunday night. At the old tollagile, kept by Col. Kerr, there is an old well, and well, and happiness of their generous plenty-five feet deep, and which has been day to these many years. Col. Kerr, there is an old well, here day to these many years. Col. Kerr, the day one control that we think about twenty five feet deep, and which has been day to these many years. Col. Kerr, the day of the largest planters of the largest planters of the largest planters of the summer at this place.

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The health of our fellow townsman, but caught with its head and hind parts on the sides of the well. The Colonel saw the mare whone she fell through and has kened to her assistance, and grabbed her by the ears; she tried to come out, but losing her balance, down she went to the bottom. The most remarkable part is, that after standing in the well all ingit till morning, full filteen hours, a block and tackle was procured, and with the aid and assistance of many friends and neighbors, she was lifted out of the well unscathed and unburt. We reckon she fell trough the course of the well and on the site of the court o eliver himself do through feat of meet layed doing a through the continued and the layer will all breasts and the county will decide their own desting, but himself with the layer of layer and the layer of layer of likkman county will decide their own desting through the county where for him. Major Moreor promptly been from the freshy eart of layer and the layer of layer of likkman county will decide their own desting. The property of each through the county will decide their own desting the meet to be made and the freshy each through the county brought Golder and delivered him to the Sherild, who placed him in K Jall. Major control to two hundred dollars for the arrest of two hundred dollars for the arrest of Golder. It is also said that the claval site of the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word dollars for the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word dollars for the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word dollars for the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word and the fresh of the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word dollars for the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word and the fresh of the street of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word and the first of the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word and the fresh of the arrest of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver—and we do not believe the word of the meet of braver and the free of the word of the meet of braver and the free of the meet of the word of th

Public Speaking-Maj, Wm. J. Sykes will address the peo ple of Wayne and Lawrence counties on the subject of railroads: Lawrenceburg, Monday, 1st of September; Ashland,

Wayne county, Tuesday, the 2d; Clifton, Wednesday the 3d; Wayne Furnace, Friday the 5th; Henryville, Saturday

Indian Camp Spring. Three colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of steams, and the street of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of steams, and the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored mess were tried before Estimated Monday, on a charge of the colored Monday, and the colored Monday Wednesday evening a party of young per-ons visited this romantic spot. The dark hunder-cloud which threatened interposi-

We do not vouch for the truth of the fol

MARSHALL COUNTY ITEMS. [From the Gazette, Aug. 7th.] There was a large crowd in town Monday

Criminal Court opened this week with 65 ases on the docket.

There was one death from cholers in Peters burg last Sunday night.

Modrall Glenn, near Belfast, died from an attack of cholera last Saturday night. Cholera made its appearance the second ime in Suelbyville last week, in a very fatal

is new house on the north side of the Square. There have been a few watermelons, (choleamelons) in the market, but tew buyers.

Mrs. Kerchival sent the Gazette a cabbage which had ten distinct and well formed heads t is a fair representative of this "big-headed" Dr. Hardison is having his office on the north side of the Square, remodeled. We hope that the improvement on that side will ex-

shop.

Marshall county school children throw rocks at travelers as they go past the school. It is thought that criminal court will last but two weeks from the beginning. Quite a panic was created the other day, by the report that one of our citizens had been attacked very suddenly with cholera. It proved to be a stubborn attack of cramp holic, but finally it yielded under the pressure of four ounces of lobelia, half an ounce of pecac, and a mammeth mustard plaster. "T." writing from Fishing Ford, informs e Gazette that the bridge over the river at that place is undergoing repairs and will be completed in a short time. There is little sickness in that locality; the corn crop is very promising and an abundance of hay has been housed. The farmers are discouraged on account of the partial failure of the cotton crop. to play the fife for a company of Jackson's troops when drilling around Franklin, Tenn., and can at this day shoe a wild, dollar-foot soon as the bouds to the amount of \$30,000 are mule as quick as his stout, generons hearted son-in-law, George M. Sold the work will begin on the part between Columbia and this place.

LAWRENCE COUNTY ITEMS.

[From the Journal.]
A few inferior watermelons on the market. The health of the county is thought to be Can't a Bible Society be started in this couninasmuch as one is badly needed. There were about twenty-five conversions luring the progress of the late revival at this The Methodist Church at this place is to have a fine organ soon, for their Sunday The meeting, Saturday night, was a grand success,—five conversions, and a happy time renerally.
Fillmore Giobs, formerly of this place, but ow of Cotumbia, was in town this week on a isit to old friends and relatives. But one marriage license issued since our last report, three weeks ago, and that was to embracing incidents and illustrations, warn the wicked to flee from the wrath to were full of pathos, bringing comfort to many a troubled heart, and pointing the nets, run their sewing machines, cook good Our Henryville correspondent inferms us

gave us a helping band, by throwing in a case of letter. Thanks,

There is a man at or near the Eagle Mills,

There is a man at or near the Eagle Mills, There is a man at or near the Eagle Mills, who got away with 18 1-2 dozen eggs, from Thursday evening until Friday evening, and ain't happy yet.

Rev. Mr. Fagan, formerly pastor of the Mathedit shorts a fine comment of the comment Thursday evening until Friday evening, and ain't happy yet.

Rev. Mr. Fagan, formerly paster of the Methodist church at this place, was in town and preached for us Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

A revival of religion has been going at the Spring Creek church for a week or so. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered last Sunday, by Uncle Green.

Father Greismeyer, for safe keeping.

A new Sunday school was organized at the John Lawrence, Nashville; A. P. Don A new Sunday school was organized at the Methodist church, last Sunday, with fifty-two scholars. W. A. Gilmore was elected Superintendent. By proper effort both schools can McKay, Cincinnati; J. R. Southall, holars. W. A. Gilmore was elected Super-stendent. By proper effort both schools can e kept up, and we hope and trust that they ton, Tenn.; Thos. F. Warren, Montroute? We wish we could tell him, but not knowing, we are unable to do so. Will some one, who knows, please inform us, as this is a much needed route. Why hasn't it gone into of health. Now it is a well known fact that Columbia is, and has always been, remarkable for its salubrity:

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

Our village was visited on Satur- months when all sections of our day last by Dr. A. T. Boyd, of Big- country were afflicted with disease byville, the learned physician, and from which our city was exempt. world-renowned honey cultivator, It is the received opinion of and raiser of Brahma and Spanish number of the most eminent medical chickens. We must also modestly men, that no case of cholera was add, a "turkey improver," for he has ever produced in Columbia, and the one only twelve months old that same may be said of several other weighs thirty-five pounds, the larg- very fatal diseases. est ever known in the South. Also, Prof. J. P. Hamilton, of Franklin, a daughters to be educated should colclassic and refined teacher, and Capt. | lect the facts and figures in the case, O. T. Plummer, of Palestine, a spark-ling orator and brilliant writer. from which they will be convinced that there is probably no place in the

. ce- | Athenœum as pupils, and, in a few

ounty, on the months, have found their health to

Death of Mrs. Beale. Mrs. Nannie G. Beale, widow of the late Capt. C. W. Beale, died at her residence in Hickman county, on Friday evening last, of

consumption. She was about thirty-five years of age—a member of the M. E. Church, possessed of a brilliant and well cultivated mind, and in many respects a model Christian woman. She has many friends who sincerely mourn her loss. She leaves three children and an agent weether. Seed Wheat.—Seed Wheat.

I have 500 bushels strictly No. 1, Boughton Wheat for sale as seed. The seed having been brought from East Tennessee last Fall, and this Spring produced 26 bushels per acce.

Price \$1.75 per bushel, delivered on cars he expression of the control of the contr and an aged mother. A large concourse of people attended her funeral. Services by Rey. Mr., Graves.

Glerious Rain.

hereby notify any and all persons not to trad-After a long and disastrous drouth with, hire, or harbor myson James N. John the earth was fayored last Tuesday night son, or pay him for any work and labor done about 12 o'clock, with a glorious rain, accompanied by wind and lightning. as he is a minor and has left my premises with out my consent. The rain, unlike the showers which have March 16, 1873. fallen in the county during the past two months, was general, and no doubt, ev ery portion of the county received a full share. Much of the corn and some of the cotton, was too far gone to be ben-efited by this rain, but the larger porogue, under the head of Jacks and Jennets tion will greatly revive under it.

Runaway Marriage. Wednesday evening last a runaway marriage occurred on Rutherford Creek, at the residence of Esq. R. J. Baugus. The happy couple are Mr. Will Allen, son of Esq. R. B. Allen, Chairman of the County Court, and Miss Mattie Campbell, stepdaughter of Major Thomas E. Jamison. The relatives of the young lady objected to her marriage, but she contrived to convey a message to her lover that she would meet him at John Wilson's, whither eight young men repaired, leading a horse with side-saddle. They met Wrigh Campbell in pursuit of his sister, and Jim adkisson threw him off the track and sent him back home by telling him that she was already married. The bride expectant mounted the horse, and accompanied by Mr. Sam. Howard, of Columbia, as her escort, she soon arrived at the residence of Esq. Baugus, who, after adjusting his spectacles, married her to her lover. May they live long

and be happy together. School Commissioners. But little interest was taken in the election of School Commissioners on

Thursday of last week. The follow ing gentlemen were elected for the er-15c, to 20c. several districts: ucking-75c.@1 00 % doz, ton—Dull at 6c to 15 for different grades t little demand. ton Seed-40c per 100 hs. 1st District. Robert Sewell, J. M. Truett, P. B. Ladd. 3d- Thos. C. Hardison, Col. W. J. -60c loose from wagons; demand light Sowell, R. W. Tindell. rices, no shipping demand. —Rio, 25t o 27 c; Java, 30@32 Laguira. 4th. A. W. Denham, J. A. Beckett, . J. Bryant.

al Oil—37% by the barrel; 40%50c. ₩ gal 5th. F. A. Burke, F. M. Galloway Alfred Fleming. -10c@125c. -\$4.00 to \$5.00 per 100 lbs. 6th. Thos. White and J. A. Dug--8c, -50a60c, a bushel, -70c from wagons. 7th. Thos. J. Perry, D. C. Scott, W. M. McKissack. olasses and Syraps—common, 75c.65100; gol-len syrup, \$1621.25. a Nats—80c to 120c; as per quality. Sth. J. N. Alexander, W. M. Sullivan, G. D. Mattaews. epper—35@40c, ice—11@12c, att—\$4.00 for 7 bu bbl; \$3.00 for 5% b lock Peas.—\$1 25 to 1 50, 9th. T. B. Rains, H. B. Titcomb, Frank H. Smith. 10th. G. N. McKennen, A. T. Gray, Sam. T. Brown.

gar—New Orleans, 11@15c; Demerara, 14a 15c; Asugar, 15c; crushed and granulated, 11th. A. A. Morrow, W. A. Scott, M. Frierson. 1534@16c. ea−1.25@2.50 % m. 12th. Thos. A. Harris, R. White. Tallow-85.8 b.,
Tallow-85.8 b.,
Wool-40 to 45c for Tub Washed; 25 to 28c for long wool free of burs; Burry wool 18 to 20c
Wheat-\$1.00a\$1.25; for common Red, Mediteranian to choice Boughton or White, the latter commanding the nighest price. J. W. Stone. 13th. Leon Frierson, A. Williams, J. F. Walker. 14th. G. Whit. Kinzer, J. F. Gray, Ingleside Academy,

Sold the work will begin on the part between Columbia and this place.

Mr. Riley Hatton, formerly connected with 18th. J. H. Cowley, J. D. Rags- Mrs. S. B. MACK, Principal. 17th. J. M. Gardner, and John C. 19th. R. A. Rountree, Robert Mc- This school will resume on the 1st de Kee. portant. For information, apply to the Principal for catalogue. | aug. 15.-St. 20th. W. E. B. Green, S. C. Wisener, R. M. Hughes, ESTRAY. 21st. H. B. Daimwood, F. J. Ewing, H. Tankersley. 22d. J. H. Reams, Maj. T. E. Jamison, J. W. McKissack.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NELSON HOUSE.

this was very evident in the past two

Those persons who have wards or

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ueticate health have entered the

ed from them.

Col. Geo. W. Polk's imported cow, Red Bud, three years old, dark red, short horns, and branded on horns with figure i. When last heard from was in the Bigbyville neigh-23d. J. C. Park, John Glenn, John STRAYED. F. Derryberry. 24th. Rufus Lisenby, J. H. Nicholson, H. J. Hardison. A mare belonging to the subscriber slippes her taridle at New Hebron Church, or Green's Lick Creek, on Tuesday night, Au gust 6th, 1875, and has not since been seer by me. She is yellow, with a biack streak down her back, about ten years old, has has the fistula, and is quite tall. Any information of her whereabouts will be the akfully received. If live on Mrs. Kate Patson's place on Duck River, nine miles west from Columbia.

400 ROE PARSONS, aug. 15.-tf. 25th. J. M. Billington, W. A. Williams. It is thought that there was no election in the 2d, 15th and 16th districts, as no reports have been receiv-

The meeting of the Commissioners last Monday was for the purpose of aug.15.-tf. advising with the Superintendent.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The firm of W. C. COLLIER & CO. closed by limitation on May 5, is hereby dissolved; J. B. Linds'ley retires and W. C. Collier succeeds to the business of the firm with its assets and liabilities. All parties owing the firm will set tie with W. C. Collier. W. C. COLLIER. Nashville, Aug 5, '73. J. B. LINDSLEY. John Boyd, George A. Cox, C. Alf Abernathy, W. W. Aathony, Judge H. Ward, Pulaski; J. T. Lane, S. B. Shiv-yell, Lebanon, Tenn.; Burke Bond, J. . Hamilton and bride, Franklin, Tenn.; To use Public. In retiring from the bool firm of W. C. Collier & Co. I take this occasion to strongly, warmly and confidently to recom-J. W. Harris, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Char-ley M. Williams, J. A. Irvine, Primm's Springs; L. H. Stroud, N. B. Johnson, Springs; L. H. Stroud, N. B. Johnson,
Leatherwood Creek; L. S. Goodrich,
Hurricane Mills; John Johnson, Jeffersonville; Col. Thomas Waters, Carthage,
Tenn.; R. F. Bostick, Jackson, Tenn.;

NOTICE. United States Invenna, Revenue, Deputy Collector's Office, 6th District Tenn. Columbia, Aug. 4th, 1873. By virtue of a warrant of Distraint, to me directed, issued by Chas. J. McKinney Egg. Collector, on the 28th day of July 1873, I will on Monday the 1st day of September next, at 11 o clock a. M., at the Distillery of W H Johnson, on Leatherwood creek, Heleman county, Tennessee, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following, viz: 1 Steam Engine and Bodler, two Copper Stills. I Corn Mill (portable). I Bellows and Anvi. I Wagon and Bods, Distillery Fixtures, Pumps, Pipe. Shafting, &c., levied upon and sold to satisfy various assessments, including penalties and costs, in favor of the United States against W. H. Johnson, Johnson & Slayden, and P C. Haines.

M. M. HILAND,
Aug. 7, 1873.

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James B. Hill,

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The first item, on page 15 of the Fair Cata

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